

THE TERESIAN

Official Publication of the Student Body of the College of St. Teresa

Vol. 26

WINDMOOR, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, October 3, 1956

No. 1

New Faculty Members Added; Others on Leave of Absence

A number of faculty changes marked the beginning of the 1956-57 school year at the College of St. Teresa. Sister Marie Georgiana has returned after six years to her former position as registrar. During her absence, Sister was Administrator of St. Joseph Hospital, Hancock, Michigan. She replaces Sister Rose Anthony who is now attending St. Louis University for work on her M. A. in philosophy.

Sister Fulgentia Joseph from the Academy of Our Lady, Peoria, Illinois, is now teaching in the Education Department. She attended DePaul University in Chicago where she received an M. A. in Sociology.

Sister De La Salle To Work On Thesis

Sister de La Salle, Head of the Music Department, will continue work on her dissertation this semester at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York. She hopes to complete her work for the Ph. D. in January and return to CST second semester.

In her dissertation, "Stylistic Tendencies in Mid-Twentieth Century American Piano Music," Sister will analyze the works of twenty-four American composers who wrote between the years of 1945-1955.

Drama Department Outlines Program For Coming Year

Variety in productions for the coming year keynotes the plans of the Drama Department. Sister M. Felice, Drama Director, has selected George Bernard Shaw's comedy, *You Never Can Tell*, for the fall production. There will be a two-night run, November 17 and 18, of this domestic comedy set in a London seaside resort of 1896. The play has five men and four women. Casting is scheduled for October 5 and 7.

Fairy Tale

The *Last of the Leprechauns*, an original fairy tale written by Sister Marcella Marie, with music by Sister de La Salle, will be presented as the ninth annual children's play. There will be a four-day run from February 19-22 for the elementary school children of the community.

Drama

For spring production Sister Felice has chosen *Song of the Scaffold*. She is using Emmet Lavery's adaptation from Baroness Gertrud von le Fort's narrative. It is the story of the persecution of the Carmelite Sisters at Compeigne, during the French Revolution.

An evening of original one-act plays will conclude the season. These plays will be written by students in the Playwriting Class and will be directed by students in the Drama Department.

Freshman Chairman Is Academy Girl

Bonnie Ingenthron was elected temporary chairman by the freshmen. She is a graduate of St. Teresa's Academy, where she was president of the Student Council. As freshman representative she will preside at class meetings until the formal election of officers.

Mrs. Peter Riedel has joined the Art Department as instructor of basic design and ceramics. She attended the John Herron Art Institute and Columbia University. She has traveled in Europe and Venezuela and returned this past July from South Africa.

Two priests have been added to the faculty, Reverend Hugh Farrington, O.S.B. and Reverend James J. Schlafly. Father Farrington studied in Europe and is now chaplain of the Convent of Perpetual Adoration, Kansas City, Missouri. He teaches in the Theology Department. Father Schlafly, assistant at St. James Parish and historian of the Diocese, teaches American History. Courses in history and speech are also taught by Mr. Anthony Thomas, Kansas City lawyer.

Teachers who did not return this year are Sister Marie Vianney, Reverend William Baum and Miss Jari Havlena. Sister M. Vianney, former Head of the Latin and Greek Department, was transferred to St. Joseph Academy, St. Louis. Father Baum, whose classes included history and theology, is en route to Rome where he will continue his studies. Miss Havlena, formerly a member of the Art Department, has opened a studio in Oakland, California. She plans to travel to Europe within the next year. Sister Mary Mark, an instructor in the Nursing Department, has received a two-year leave of absence for study at Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Press Group Plans To Publish Paper, Magazine, Viewbook

Press Club officers have announced their plans for the coming year. Margaret Yonke and Sallie Rielley, heading the campus newspaper staff, will publish eight issues of the *Teresian*. As members of the Missouri College Newspaper Association, the staff will attend the fall workshop at Missouri University on October 26 and 27.

Kathryn Musiek, *Golden Echo* editor, will be assisted by an editorial board of the following students: Joanne Parrot, Rita Klos, Lizanne Van Hee, and Sallie Rielley. This forty-page literary magazine is a member of the Catholic School Press Association. It has received in All-Catholic rating during its nine years publication. A December and May issue of *The Golden Echo* are planned.

In November a committee will be selected to edit the View Book that is distributed on Class Day.

Faculty Handbook Given to Members

The North Central Study Committee has placed in the hands of the faculty a 16 page mimeographed Faculty Handbook. Sister Grace Louise, chairman of the committee, has asked the faculty to read these pages carefully and to make suggestions and corrections before the book is put in printed form.

The Faculty Handbook contains such material as academic policy and procedure, faculty personnel (Cont'd on Page 3)

FIRST SEMESTER ENROLLMENT

Full-time students	203
Part-time students	197
Three-year nurses	61
Total	461

Freshman Theology In Four Seminars

The 1956-57 school year marks the beginning of a new theology program at St. Teresa's. In the revised system a seminar-type class makes possible a closer, more informal student-instructor relation. The instructors are: Dr. Bette Moslander, Father Lyons, Father Nadeau, O.P., and Father Farrington, O.S.B.

The freshman will initiate the program. They have been divided into four small groups, not more than eighteen in each class. Each quarter the classes move to a new division so that at the end of the year each group will have had an introduction to Sacred Scripture, the Church Fathers, Apologetics, the Church Councils, and fundamental theology. They will also have had as teachers each of the four members of the Theology Department.

CCD'S Program: Quality, Quantity

"We hope the campus confraternity will grow in quality and quantity this year as it has in the past three years," Dr. Bette Moslander told a group of students interested in the work. The officers for the organization are Mary Eileen O'Donnell, junior, president; Eleanor Danzo, senior, vice-president; and Carmella Shorteno, sophomore, secretary. Dr. Moslander and Sister Agnes Josephine are co-moderators.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine has always been linked closely with the name of the late Archbishop, Edwin V. O'Hara. He was the National chairman of the Episcopal committee for many years. Through his efforts the CCD has developed a strong functioning program in Kansas City. Sister Agnes Josephine is confident the students will continue to participate actively in this program and cooperate with the diocesan office of the CCD.

Adult Education Enrollment Promises to Pass 1,500 Mark

Sessions in Adult Education opened last week with a banner enrollment. The complete registration is not yet in, but it promises to pass the 1500 mark. Sister Henrietta Eileen, dean of Adult Education, says this eleventh session has met with enthusiastic response. Even before the session opened the enrollment in four classes was closed: basic drawing, bridge, tailoring, and Monday night typing.

The bulletin lists 140 courses with only a few of these under duplicate headings. The program is staffed by 80 faculty members, experts in their various fields. Many of these members have been teachers in almost every session. Some of the more permanent faculty are Jack Wheeler, who teaches Stocks and Bonds; Jack O'Neal, Advertising Layout; Madam Straley,

Bishop Opens School Year With Mass of Holy Spirit



Bishop John P. Cody is shown with Maureen White, student council president, when he opened the school year by celebrating the Mass of the Holy Spirit on September 21. Maureen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. White, 1225 Stratford Road.

Workshop on Need For Scholarship Precedes Fall Term

Preceding the opening of the fall session, the faculty held a one-day workshop on September 10. The general theme of the program was Scholarship in our Catholic College. Reverend Joseph A. McCallin, S.J., professor of history at St. Louis University, gave the opening address on the place of scholarship in a Catholic College.

Father McCallin stressed the need for leisure in order that real scholarship be attained. A faculty panel discussed the problems of scholarship in the college. Reverend James P. Lyons was chairman. The panel members were Sister Mary Alphonsa, Reverend William Baum, Dr. Rita Dobel Perll, Mrs. Eleanor Gwinner, Mr. George Byrde, and Sister Marcella Marie.

In the afternoon session practical suggestions were made on how to achieve scholarship. The faculty were unanimous in wanting to continue the weekly seminars. The subject for these faculty seminars has not been determined. Last year under the leadership of Father William Baum a group of ten studied the writings of the early Church Fathers.

Sister M. Alfred, dean, led the afternoon discussion. Such practical problems as grading, credit hour load, and absences were considered.

His Excellency John Patrick Cody, Bishop of Kansas City-St. Joseph, officially opened the school year at the College of St. Teresa September 21 with Mass of the Holy Spirit. Assisting the Bishop were Father James Lyons, professor of theology at the College, and Father James Schlafly, professor of history. Father Joseph Nadeau, the College Chaplain, was Master of Ceremonies.

Following the Mass, celebrated at 8:30 a.m. in the auditorium of Music and Arts, Bishop Cody spoke to the faculty and student body on the privilege that was theirs to be chosen leaders in a society that so desperately needs them. He said it was with both a tragic and a joyous spirit that he officially opened this school year: tragic because of the recent death of Archbishop O'Hara and joyous because he was appointed to carry on the work of Archbishop in the College.

Leaders

Many times, Bishop Cody told the students, had Archbishop O'Hara spoken of his hopes for the future of St. Teresa's. His great interest was in training the young women of the College to be leaders in their community. Bishop Cody reminded the students that he too has those same hopes for the future of the College of St. Teresa.

On Guard

In his concluding remarks he used the words of His Holiness, Pope Pius XIX, spoken to the Italian women several years ago: "Be on guard." He cautioned them to be on guard against those philosophies of life that seek to undermine the great Christian tradition. The Catholic Church, Bishop Cody said, wants her women to be leaders in society as well as good mothers in the home.

Medical Technologists To Intern Fourth Year

A number of students have enrolled in the recently established program for science majors preparing for medical technology. Under this new program, the student may major in either Biology or Chemistry and minor in Microbiology and Biology or Chemistry. She will be able to complete her work in three years and one summer session and take her internship during the fourth year. This program is open only to those students who will intern at St. Joseph Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri.

College Loses Friend

Kansas City has mourned the death of Archbishop O'Hara. The Catholic Church has deeply felt his loss. But we at St. Teresa's feel a particular sorrow because of our close association with him during his seventeen years as bishop of the diocese. Our college was of special concern to him because it was the only institution in his diocese expressly devoted to the training of young Catholic college women for the lay apostolate. The work of the Confraternity, so dear to his heart, has been firmly established on the campus.

In an official capacity Archbishop O'Hara presided at our College Days and Commencement Exercises. He attended many other functions and spoke on many other occasions. Constantly he reiterated the need for Catholic leaders in the diocese and the world and encouraged the students in their college work, their intellectual and spiritual development.

Archbishop O'Hara was keenly aware of St. Teresa's needs and plans for future growth. Even though he is no longer with us, he will not forget us. Let us too remember him in our prayers.

Bishop Carroll Under Fire

The specious time-ridden accusation that the Catholic church is opposed to progress and advancement, even to knowledge itself, has again been dragged out and dusted off. Its immediate object is Bishop Carroll of Wichita who has forbidden the Catholic undergraduates in his diocese to attend philosophy and psychology classes in secular colleges and universities. The Bishop underwent some scathing criticism for his action in an article in the *Toledo Blade*, which was recently reprinted (September 13th) on the editorial page of the *Kansas City Star*.

We will agree with the author of this article, that the pursuit of knowledge is an admirable task, and that no subject should be "forbidden learning." However, the gentleman from Toledo must not have a very clear conception of the capacity of the undergraduates of whom Bishop Carroll was speaking, when he states: "the testing and examining of them (psychological and philosophical concepts) by scholars of all faiths will continue. And we should think that those who regard these concepts as dangerous and untrue would be most anxious of all to have a part in the testing and examining process."

Hardly Qualified

We undergraduates hardly qualify as scholars, nor are we able to sift the chaff from the wheat. Neither do we find too much similarity between ourselves and Galileo and Giordano Bruno, whose plights were conveniently resurrected by the Toledo journalist.

The unpleasant fact remains that we are merely beginners in the quest for knowledge. Why should we be exposed to problems which rightly belong to men of more experience and more mature judgment? When we take philosophy and psychology courses in our own institutions we are constantly guided by a body of unswerving principles handed down to us through revelation from God Himself. We firmly believe that all truth is one and that nothing in philosophy and psychology that is really valid will contradict the divine truth as we know it. Secular colleges and universities usually give little or no credence to this "Negative Rule of Logic," and therein lies the danger.

Casting for Certitude

We again agree with our columnist when he refers to earlier forays. "This clash between the finding and the explorations of the physical sciences and the religions men live by has tended to resolve itself in the last several decades. Scientific knowledge has served to deepen and strengthen basic religious beliefs." But this harmony, this gradual amalgamation was hard come by. We

ON CAMPUS

From STA To CST

Twenty-two of last May's graduating class of forty-six at St. Teresa's Academy have come across campus to make CST their college home. Hogan High is represented by ten freshmen. Five from Loretto, four from St. Agnes, two each from Glennon, St. Joseph's in Shawnee, Lincoln, and Southwest all now number as staunch Teresians. Ward, Notre Dame de Sion, Redemptorist, Lillis, and East, are represented by one delegate, to swell the total of freshmen to seventy.

Former Editor Signs Book



Back at a desk on her wedding day is Sheron McQueeney, last year's Teresian editor, now Mrs. Jim Quigley. This time, however, it's not to turn out long pages of copy. She is signing her newly acquired name on the St. Teresa brides' book.

Smoker Comes Into Own

The official re-opening of the smoker took place on Tuesday, September 25 at 8:15 a.m. This momentous event was accomplished when Georgeanne Wilkinson, smoker club president, cut the purple ribbon at the entrance. Alyce Marie Schmidt won the attendance prize, a five dollar gift bond from Harzfeld's.

The smoker had been closed for redecoration. Members of the Student Council painted the chairs and tables a cheerful red to compliment the greens of walls and ceiling.

Relaxing After Registration



Three-year nurses Rita Staab, Mary Kay Morgan, and Rachel Heuertz relax in the lounge. 'Twas a rough day for fingers, what with names, father's occupation, and Theology 31 to be copied on an endless number of colored cards.

Junior Nurses Entertain

The junior nurses sponsored a Faculty-Student party September 12 to welcome the freshmen. Activities began in the auditorium of Rossiter Hall, with songs sung by Sonia Benedict, a recitation of "Hound Dog" by Imogene Stewart and a skit, "Folly on the Trolley."

After the entertainment the freshmen were introduced to the faculty and the other students. Cokes and cookies were served in the lounge.

The juniors also held a picnic at Swope Park for the freshmen.

Oh, To Be The Hi Girl!

Freshmen were initiated into college society by sweating through a humid mixer, a huge success according to some of the smiling faces. After HI day at CST, Katy O'Neill won a Rosary bracelet awarded at the mixer. She was the fiftieth girl who said "Hi" to Joanne Ainsworth.

A New Star On Campus



A new freshman, Carol Anne Bartman, took time out to get acquainted with the new college mascot, Star, a 4 month-old german shepherd. Star, who is currently undergoing a brief stay with the veterinarian, is a present to the school from Father Kearney, assistant at Visitation parish.

have only to look to the nineteenth century to see how new "discoveries," only half-understood, often only half-right, can shake the beliefs of a people without a firm anchor, can cause needless unrest, doubt, and anxiety, even loss of faith.

Why should unequipped youth be thrown into a battle in which he can make no significant contribution? At an age when he is unsure of himself and his values, when he is casting for certitude, why should he be tossed the frail threads of new and untried concepts? Surely Bishop Carroll has a right to protect his young charges from advancing on uncharted seas without a compass.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Ten girls whose mothers attended the College are enrolled in the Freshman Class of the Academy:

Mrs. L. Carter (Betty Ann Downs), 8015 Kenwood, mother of Mary Ann
Mrs. P. Loftus (Mary Elizabeth Mehan), 5608 Charlotte, mother of Patricia
Mrs. J. Neston (Dorothy Sipp), 5121 Grand, mother of Colleen
Mrs. A. Gargotta (Josephine Del Percio) 538 Troost, mother of Roseann
Mrs. J. Mayer (Jane Dugan), 829 W. 55th, mother of Sandra
Mrs. J. Adams (Lois Grunlee), 6107 Walnut, mother of Hester Ann
Mrs. A. Flemington (Grace Conrad), 21 E. 56 Terrace, mother of Helen
Mrs. J. Bowers (Joy Locke), 115 W. 67 Terrace, mother of Kathy
Mrs. H. Nelson (Frances Hogan), 7301 Walnut, mother of Virginia Marie
Mrs. R. E. Gramlich (Dorothy Scurry), 40 E. Concord, mother of Barbara

To Teach In Arabia

Genevra Poteet Crowder and her daughter Michelle left September 25 for Jeddah in Saudi Arabia. Here she will teach in the school for American children, especially those of the TWA airline employees.

There are about 200 Americans in Jeddah, which is on the Red Sea about halfway down the Arabian peninsula.

Genevra says that the school where she will teach is modern, even air conditioned. The house where she will live is on the outskirts of the town. A house boy will do her cooking, washing and ironing. She will pay him forty dollars a month.

Mrs. Crowder has signed a two-year contract with an option of signing for two more years if she wishes to do so. Mrs. Crowder graduated in 1950 with a major in English and an elementary school certificate. She has been teaching in the public school system of Kansas City at the Border Star School.

Return Of The Native

An old native alumna—me, for instance—would hardly recognize CST, for it has gone modern in its own quiet way. Following the Grace-Kelley-trend toward pastels, the walls of Donnelly Hall have blossomed out in spring-flower colors. The assembly hall no longer wears subdued beige tones on its ceiling; it bears instead a stunning series of pinks and reds. The classic ivory walls of the halls and classrooms have undergone striking chromosomal mutations, evolving into pink, salmon, and yellow. The whole third floor is on a chlorophyll binge and has become an "eye-rest green." The smoker is considerably enhanced by a skillful paint-treatment. The walls, in former days a mouldy green (and I do not use slang), are now the "eye-rest green" of the third floor. The chairs are daubed with red paint, christened "shrimp."

What startling innovations will be seen on CST campus next year? Will new buildings mushroom on lower campus, aglint with picture-windows, walls flaunting rectangles of the primary colors? I shall return to CST next fall, just to see. Perhaps I shall need a campus guide.

A. Nonymous Alumna

Scholars Beware!

The following lines were found in an anthology of Irish verse. Pass them on to any high-school senior of your acquaintance, and let the chips fall where they may.

HE THAT NEVER READ A LINE

'Tis sad to see the sons of learning
In everlasting Hellfire burning
While he that never read a line
Doth in eternal glory shine.

9th century Irish poet

By Way of a Jeep



Father Nadeau's jeep functioned at the Student Association picnic for the freshmen. Mary Ellen O'Hern, the driver, arrived with cokes and ice-cream, part of the calories consumed by the hungry horde.

It was an appreciated respite from the battery of tests which must be endured on the first day of orientation.

The TERESIAN

Published Monthly by the Students of the
College of St. Teresa
Subscriptions . . . \$1.00

Missouri Collegiate Newspaper Association;
"All Catholic."

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Teaching Popular Career for Grads Of Class of '56

Teaching is the popular profession among last year's seniors. From the elementary level through junior and senior high, the Class of '56 is making its influence felt. Graduates are teaching in both public and parochial school systems. Carolyn Kunz is still on campus but now has moved to the Academy side, taking over Latin, Math, and Typing Classes there. Donna Spivey also has found a place in secondary education, teaching art at Central Junior High. (Donna has recently become engaged to Don Welsh.)

Rita McGrann is teaching at Junior College, Muskogee, Oklahoma. Her subjects are French, English, and Dramatics.

Antoinette Kopp, who became Mrs. Larry Powers on August 14, is teaching 3rd and 4th grade at the Askew school. Mary Ellen Denning also drew an assignment at Askew, teaching 2nd grade. Terry Mayer and Barbara Schroer have joined the staff at St. Agnes with Terry teaching 4th grade and Barbara, 3rd. Margie Hogan has 3rd grade at Kensington and Joan Dailey is teaching in an elementary school at Joplin, Missouri.

Not all of last year's seniors are engaged in teaching: homemaking has claimed Mrs. Jack McClosky (Paddy Flanery), Mrs. Jerry Higgens (Margaret Ann Murphy), and Mrs. Jim Quigley, (Sharon McQueeny). Pat Meiners will embark on this career when she becomes the wife of Jim Flaherty on October 6.

Gertie Van Hee is in public relations work at Trinity Lutheran Hospital. Kathleen Fern is interning in medical technology at Menorah Hospital.

Freshmen Have Hectic Week of Parties and Registration



The last step in Freshmen registration. Sister Alfred, dean, signs Virginia Bartholome's class cards approving her eighteen-hour program. Virginia is a scholarship winner from St. Teresa's Academy.

French Lab Moves To Music and Arts

The new location of the French laboratory is Room 115 of Music and Arts Building. Members of the French classes and others interested in the language may listen to French conversational and musical recordings. Two hours of such listening are required of all Intermediate French students. The material available ranges from language lessons to plays and other works of great French writers.

Special technicians have been appointed by Sister Rita Agnes, French instructor, to operate the tape recorder and record player. The times at which they will be in the lab are posted in Room 202.

In former years the lab has been in Room 109, the dining room of Donnelly Hall.



The rooms of Donnelly Hall rang with the happy strains of "In the springtime of our yearning" as seventy freshmen began their college career.

Sister Mary Berenice, president, officially welcomed them to CST. Miss Helen Gray, admission counselor, and Father Lyons, theology teachers, also spoke to them. The Student Council served a picnic lunch at the barbecue pit.

The students took two tests, one evaluating their ability in language and math and the other their knowledge of literature. Throughout the two-day program members of the Student Council acted as leaders at informal workshops. These served to explain the activities and organizations on campus.

Friday was the scene of more workshops, and included an introductory class meeting. Members of the Sodality were hostesses at lunch served in the cafeteria. The girls filled out their first registration cards with the help of their counselors. At last the freshmen were CST students.



PARTIES AND PAPER WORK initiated the freshmen into college life. In the top picture, they relax after a vigorous treasure hunt planned by the Sophomores. The next scene is taken, rather obviously, at a watermelon picnic, this time a party planned by the Junior Class. The third picture finds the Freshmen down to the serious business of registration. Here they confer with counselor, Dr. Bette Moslander.

Lit Club Will Meet Bi-Monthly at CST

Lizanne Van Hee, Literary Club chairman, plans to carry out on campus the national NFCCS Literary program. The discussion of books selected for study will be directed toward an application to present-day problems.

The Literary Club will meet twice a month. The regular Tuesday club-time will be devoted to a discussion of the book selected by the members. The night meetings will be less formal with members of the Drama Club giving oral interpretations of the work previously studied.

The book chosen for study during October is Evelyn Waugh's *The Loved One*. Those who plan to join the Literary Club can procure paper-bound editions of this satire on Hollywood.

Membership in the Literary Club is not restricted to members of the English Department. The only requisite is attendance at the two monthly meetings and a careful reading of the selected text. Each month a different book will be chosen for analysis. The members of the Club will select their text.

Sister Marcella Marie is moderator. The day-time meetings are in Room 302 and the evening sessions in the Lounge. Refreshments will be served at the evening meetings.

(Cont'd from Page 1)

policy, services to faculty, and the faculty constitution and by-laws.

Members on the committee who assisted Sister Grace Louise were Reverend William Baum, George Bryde, Sister Rose Agnes, and Sister Agnes Josephine.

Eleven CST Delegates Attend NF In Cleveland

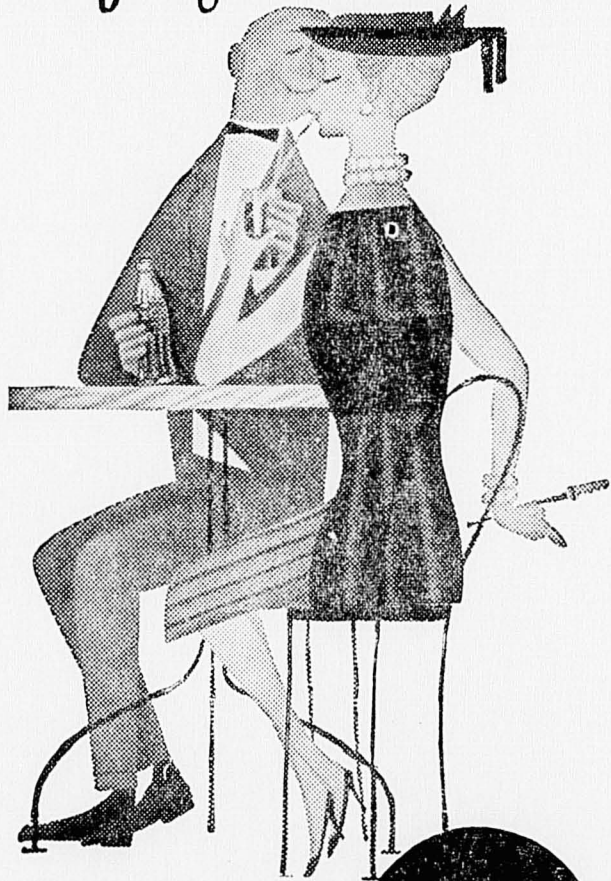
At the 13th National NF Congress held in Cleveland during the last week of August, eleven delegates from the the College attended. These were members of the Student Council: Mary Ellen O'Hern, senior NF delegate; Marianne Jacobs, junior NF delegate; Mary Pat Henessy, NF regional treasurer; Maureen White, Student Council president; Jean Jacobson, vice-president; Pat Donnelly, Senior president; Pat Donnelly, Jackie Kleinhoffer, Student Council president of the nurses at St. Joseph Hospital; Pat Ketterlin, Sodality Prefect; Margie Courter, Sodality secretary-treasurer, and Eileen O'Donnell, CCD chairman. Sister Grace Louise, campus moderator, and Sister Agnes Josephine accompanied the group.

Some of the resolutions passed at the congress were:

- 1) to favor a bill that considers the constitutional rights of every individual and particularly a bill that grants federal aid to all private schools without religious discrimination.
- 2) that the Bishop's Report be considered at the next congress and every phase upon which students may act.
- 3) to recommend that student governments devote some orientation time to stimulating desire for intellectual achievement in the member colleges.
- 4) that NF members encourage students 21 years of age to fulfill their duty as citizens by voting.

Next year's Congress will be held at the University of San Francisco. Arrangements have been made for rooms and meals to be available on campus.

"Coke does something for you, doesn't it."



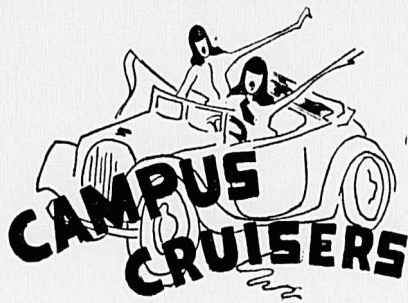
You feel so new and fresh and good—all over—when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment... and it's so pure and wholesome—naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things—good things—for you.



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Some of the most vivid teaching around the campus is done by those not behind the desk. Even the freshmen have been bitten by the education bug. One in particular presented her matter in no couched terms. "I'll tell you what 'heterogeneous' means," she was heard saying to one of her classmates who finds the dictionary confusing. "If I cut you up in a hundred little pieces, would every piece be exactly alike?" "No, they wouldn't be alike at all." "Well, that's heterogeneous." And her pupil was completely satisfied.

I've always had trouble myself interpreting letters like NFCCS, CCD, MCNA, CTC, TNT, so I can sympathize with the freshman who asked her counselor what faculty member had the initials MWF. It was a revelation to her when she found out she had classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

And then there was the student who, when asked when she would be free to make up a lesson, informed her instructor that she was vacant at three o'clock. Everyone, I suppose, has her zero hour.

With the new trend in progressive education—a course for every mood—I for one will rejoice when one in WIT BOTH ELEMENTARY AND ADVANCED is offered. This will eliminate all the old jokes that have been passed around for the last century. Imagine living in such a charged atmosphere! How exhilarating the conversation in the Smoker would become! At the end of such a course those who receive A's could be designated the 'bright lights' and those who manage to pull C's, the dim wits, and the poor D's, the half-wits. And what about the nit-wits? Well, those are the girls who make argyles for their boy friends.

At this point I must insert my little joke about the student from Brooklyn who approached the saleswoman at the notion counter and inquired, "Is this the place you get the needles you knit wit?"

And as I have only one other joke I might as well deplete my store completely. It's about the Scotchman who insisted he need buy only one spur. He told the salesman, "Surely if I get one side of the horse to go, the other side will go with it."

And this brings me to my wit's end.

ICE CREAM Delicacies

Country Club DAIRY

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Thailand Student Here for A. B.

Miriam Saisamorn Songsiridet, one of the CST's newest resident students, recently traveled over 3,000 miles to attend classes here on campus. September 20 marked Miriam's first month in America since leaving her native Thailand (formerly Siam). Her father, mother, seven brothers and four sisters live in Bangkok, capital of Thailand.

Having had American teachers for English throughout grade and high school, Miriam said that it has been her wish to come to this country since she met her first American teacher. In addition to English she has studied American history and geography, which better acquainted her with this country.

Miriam says she finds college life very enjoyable and hopes to stay here four years to attain an A.B. in English. Teaching appeals to her very much, for she had some practical experience at the Mater Day Academy for the last year and a half. Among the subjects she taught were English, Thai, her native language, and gym.

When asked what she thought of the Americans and their country, Miriam replied that the people make her feel quite easy and at home. She resides off campus with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, parents of Father Creston Smith, the missionary who baptized her in Bangkok several years ago.

Teresians Attend Mission Crusade At Notre Dame

The seventeenth National Convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade was held at Notre Dame University, August 23-26. Delegates who attended from St. Teresa were Eleanor Danzo, Carolyn Bousman and Maureen Murphy, officers of the Mission Club, and Sister Georgiana Marie, faculty moderator.

The Keynote address was given by the Reverend Harold W. Rigney of the Divine Word Missionaries, former Rector of the Catholic University of Peking. Father Rigney was recently released from a four year imprisonment by the Chinese Reds. His book, *Four Years in a Red Hell* relates his experiences as a prisoner behind the iron curtain.

Other topics discussed in the meetings were conditions of the Church in Africa, Latin America, and the missions in the United States. The Concert Choir from Xavier University, New Orleans, entertained the convention with a varied program of classical and semi-classical music.

Professional Writer In Adult Ed Program

Mr. Leonard Snyder taught a five day course in creative writing to fifteen students in an adult education workshop, September 17-21. In this course he took up the theory and techniques of short story writing and gave pointers on how to write articles to sell. He has had three hundred of his pieces published and some of his stories adapted for national radio networks. Many of Mr. Snyder's students have been highly successful in selling their works to leading magazines throughout the country.

Mr. Snyder does critical work on manuscripts sent to him by mail. He offers helpful suggestions for revision. He plans to return to St. Teresa's next September to repeat this course.

CST Gym: Mixing Bowl



A SHOT TAKEN during the early stages of the Student Council mixer. Note the traditional groups of boys and clusters of girls, characteristic of such gatherings. The male line on the balcony surveying the situation is another familiar scene. Fortunately that status quo did not remain so status. By 11:30 p.m., the mixer almost lived up to its name.

Letter from a Resident Frosh

Dear Mary Lou,

You really should have come to St. Teresa's. You would have been right at home. There must be 30 girls in the Freshman Class with the first name of Mary (and at least 30 more with the name of Judy.)

I really enjoy being a resident student, especially with six other "green freshies" around to help me make mistakes. There are a couple of Kansans, Marilyn Marshall and Jane Kirkpatrick, from Newton and Parsons; a Denver girl, Sue Mulligan; Margaret Reinhart from De Pere, Wisconsin, who rooms with Terry Long from Brookfield, Missouri, and another Brookfielder, (me) Pat Turpin. Cynthia Burns is from Kansas City and has helped us get acquainted with some of the day students.

Before school started we had time on our hands, but not for long. Father Nadeau took us water-skiing at Mrs. Gwinner's home out on Lake Lotawana and one Sunday night we played a wild game of miniature golf. Father won.

The Student Government President, Maureen White, and NFCCS delegate Ellen O'Hern showed us

Kansas City and planned picnics for us. Several of the graduates and some upperclassmen gave us rides uptown so we could go shopping.

Now we've gotten down to business, but it's a little hard to remember rules. So we have a demerit club—and a song too, that goes something like this "We're the Demerit Club, Because we always flub, By talking late at night, and leaving on our light."

Some of the girls are fighting the "Battle of the Bulge." Besides three square meals a day there are snacks in the refrigerator after a hard day of lessons.

Marilyn Marshall is a champion gin rummy player which Jane Kirkpatrick learned the hard way. Sue Mulligan and I are usually heard fracturing the French language and when I try to speak Spanish to Cecilia Castro it's even worse. Terry Long and Margaret Reinhart know more songs without harmony than anyone else. The upperclassmen are trying not to be Demerit Club members and we think they'll succeed. So long for now. Wish you were here.

Yours truly
Pat Turpin

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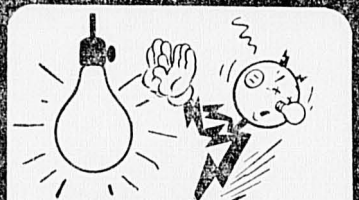


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